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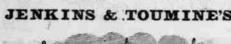
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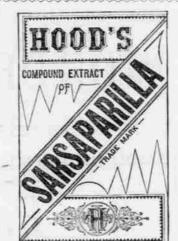
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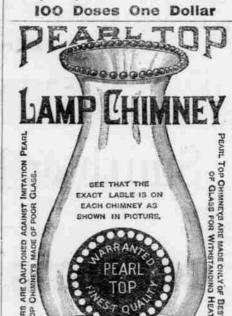
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Davis Mackley, the veteran editor convictions, and although he often ces he made to bring about the great

[W. C. Gould, Tuscarawas Democrat.] the Republican party of that county, he thought its course was wrong, and who for twenty-nine years conducted not through any bad motive. Alwith signal ability the paper and had though often mistaken, he always in- During his editorial career he has to him-he was honest and ultra in others. his opinions and in the field of newspapers his place will be hard to fill.

His memory will long be cherished by those who knew him best and loved him most. We mingle our ty-eight. He struck more and sturdisincere regrets with the bereaved er blows for the Republican party, family and friends. He was called and the right, than any other man of from his labors without a moment's our acquaintance. Peace to his ashwarning, having died on Saturday the es! 19th, of heart disease, with which he had long been afflicted.

His Monument!

There are events in life for which in hearts which now are sad on ac- party for advocating measures to man who ever lived there. count of his death. [Portsmouth Tribune.]

19th inst' of heart disease, aged sixty- of heart disease at the age of sixtywas after reaching manhood taught the limits of his own bailiwick. He school for awhile, was afterward ad- was an anti-slavery man from 1840 mitted to the Bar and practiced law, and has always been a radical outspoand became connected with the Stan- ken Republican. He was born in dard office in 1856. He was a man of Jackson County, and was a school positive convictions, expressing them teacher from 1837 to 1854; afterward fearlessly and boldly, and few country | was admitted to the bar and practiced editors in Ohio were better known law in Jackson for several years. In than he. He held several offices of 1858 he became the editor of the trust and honor in his adopted town Standard which he published for sevand county, and though bitter in his eral years in connection with Judge denunciation of men and measures Tripp. When John Morgan made that did not coincide with his views, his famous raid in 1863 he demolished paper property he has built up in thizers, on account of its strong aboli-Jackson will be a lasting monument tion teachings. Judge Tripp then to his memory.

dition. He was an earnest Prohibi- learn the printer's trade in Mackley's

him as a kind and valued friend. [Tronton Registon.]

Davis Mackley, of the Jackson positive convictions and force of char-Standard, died last Saturday, at the age of 69. This was sad news to us. During a long professional associa-tion, we had learned to regard Mr. Mackley with a warm affection. He was a noble, true-hearted man, and has gone to the good world, no doubt. We shall miss him. Every editor in Southern Ohio will miss him, and mourn that an old and familiar landmark has fallen. We offer to his widow and family our deepest sympa-

thies. And Davis Mackley is dead. Seldom has the announcement of the death of any man no more intimately known than he, comes as more of a shock to the writer. A brave, true, honest, earnest man, who dared think in the fullness of honored years, has gone to his well earned rest. The active brain is still, the last fight is fought and rest has come at last. It been well earned. But, the more to say about the dead editor next

Jackson county lost its pioneer editor, a man who had the courage of his convictions. He was always among the progressive element of the Remasses to victory and followed not good man has departed from our cent. midst. We trust the sceptre of the Standard has fallen into worthy hands have descended upon the son.

[Adams County New Era.]

Mr. Mackley was a member of the Republican party from the birth of nor one who received fewer favors that party. He was a man of strong from his party friends for the sacrifiof the Jackson Standard, the organ of differed from the party, it was because desire of his life—the emancipation

He was our editorial antagonist for ten years, during which time we had tives. many a fierce and utter controversy, but during all that time we respected him as a man of strict integrity and him as a man of strict integrity and was largely attended. The mortuis nil nisi bonum," yet it is not generous impulses. With sincere emotions of regret we pen this article, one member of the Bar being absent, a man who was honest and outspoken and shall ever cherish his memory as that of a high-toned gentleman, for whom we entertained no other than the kindest feelings. No unkind the kindest feelings. No unkind was assisted in the service by Revs. In a man who was honest and outspoken in his views and convictions, and always an honorable enemy. The recollections of the privations and hardwas assisted in the service by Revs. ships he endured in early life had no emotians linger in our heart in regard Davis, Crooks, Tedford, Jenkins and doubt a tendency to make him some-

Davis Mackley was not only a strong advocate of temperance, but a ities, but with all that was a thor- to purchase clover seed. Every uplanguage is inadequate and to us this temperance man. Indeed, he was oughly honest and exceptionally inlanguage is inadequate and to us this temperance man. Indeed, he was dependent man, devoted enthusiast- supply, and especially now when is one of those occurrences. Hearts what the Germans call a fanatic. He ically to the right as he saw it, and wheot is so low. I find that, in Washcan only ache and regret that nothing in life is certain except death! The name of Davis Mackley will long be cherished and his memory kept green often denounced members of his own county perhaps more than any other

Davis Mackley, the veteran editor the paper and built it up into a pros- Mackley, the aged editor of the Jackand proprietor of the Jackson (O.) perous condition. Editor Mackley son Standard, at his home last Satur-Standard, died of heart disease, Sunday morning, aged 68 years. Deceased had resided in Jackson since 1855, and ings of his adversaries. He was actually son Standard, at his nome last Saturation. Standard, at his nome last Saturation, and proprietor of the Jackson (O.) perods condition. Editor mackley son Standard, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation. Standard, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation. Standard, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation. Standard, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation, at his nome last Saturation. All creditors are notified to present the claims duty terrified to the undersigned for allowance within the time required by law.

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In fact he struck like a pile-driver and had few equals as a sententious of the struck like a pile-driver and had few equals as a sententious of the struck like a pile-driver and had few equals as a sententious of the struck like a pile-driver and had few equals as a sententious of the material for a general pike system, in a sad mistake. There is but made it one of the struck like a pile-driver and had few equals as a sententious of the material for a general pike system, in a sad mistake. There is but made it one of the struck like a pile-driver and had few equals as a sententious of the struck like a pile-driver and had few equals as a sententious of the material for a general pike system, in a sad mistake. There is but made it one of the foremost county papers in the State. When John Morgan made his famous raid he demolished the Standard outfit, but the without regard to color, sex or pre- and made his paper a terror especially paper could not be repressed, and proceeded as usual. His paper has alorous agitation for temperance and abolitionist and the Standard has been

spent his life, and enjoyed the respect that naturally comes to a man of his

morning, 14th, inst. school teacher in 1837 and taught 17 and who always had the courage, and years, was a lawyer for a few years; strict honesty, of spotless character, purchased a share in the Jackson and who always had the courage of Standard in 1858 and edited it, and his convictions. To be alone, or re-Of late years he has left the labors of nothing to him, so that he felt he who has ably supported the reputa- stant. He was a friend to the strug-

tion of his father. The death of Hon. Davis Mackley, hood, and was still his friend and adremoves from the Ohio newspapers viser. printer willing, I will have something sacre. The burial of the past he nev- rites. As ever your friend, er agreed to, and he constantly printed and reprinted the Copperhead record of the war. He was also earnest-In the death of Davis Mackley, ly in favor of prohibition becoming a To the family of the late D. Mackley: party issue. Strong in his views, he was carnest in his advocacy of them, of the Standard this a. m., my eyes at and took no-middle ground. His bit- once fell on the announcement of the crement of fertility to the land as a machine until you have seen it. It can't terness in war issues and opposition death of your husband, father, father- yearly deposit in the bank.

[Waverly Watchman.] all in all he was a shining light in the struction; his style was terse and vig-treasures of this world.

ence he possessed while that party

given it almost a national reputation. tended to do what was right, and was said many things both offensive and what misanthropic. But his earthly career is ended, and in his death the Republicans lose a zealous advocate, the people of Jackson an upright and beneficent citizen, and the editorial fraternity an honored member.

> Davis Mackley, the veteran editor residence in Jackson, March 19. Mr.

sturdier blows for the Republican eight years. He was a native of Gallia county, and after reaching manhood taught school for awhile, man of our acquaintance. Peace to Mr. F. McNeal finds that it is hard

ing last, of disease of the heart. He he would sow clover on clay if it took was sixty-eight years old, and was one half the seed he could raise every country editors in Ohio, hav- seed on 16 acres. ing edited the Standard since 1858 A very important use of clover is him. Again, our farmers have somewith marked ability. His office was as a destroyer of the dewberry or rundemolished by John Morgan's raiders, ning brier, which spreads rapidly, takbut came out with his paper as usual. ing root at the end of the vine like a hind a long-legged horse, covered with

sympathy.
[Pike County Republican.] tion teachings. Judge Tripp then turned his interest in the concern over to Mackley who immediately revived the paper and built it up into a prosways advocated justice to the race regardless of color, sex or previous con-

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Davis Mackley, the veteran editor clean. Seidom lans to get a good of the Jackson Standard, died last stand, sown as above on wheat. "Does would assent. The jabber about loss of trade, and scant market, and all necessary to leave the Republican party to oppose the liquor interest.

IPORTISMOULD TIMES.]

Davis Mackley, the veteran editor of the Jackson Standard, died at his home in Jackson last Saturday morning, of heart disease. He was a man few that the state of the community. He ing, of heart disease. He was a man agreeable, courteous gentleman, tall and straight, with an old-fash-inner. Saturday of heart disease in his sixty-inner to spare the seed" when he sows. He had this year 28½ bushels of seed on eleven acres.

He usually gets two crops of hay and one of seed from each sowing; but has once in a series of favorable of the republican party, against slavery and against intemperance. His seasons obtained five crops of hay and seasons obtained five cro of positive ideas, but kindly impulses. He was a man has had no little influence in mouldof positive ideas, but kindly impulses. has had no little influence in moulding the sentiments of the better class of people in the county where he known than he. The writer knew of people in the county where he spent his life, and enjoyed the respect interruption.
[From Judge Dever.]

PORTSMOUTH, March 19th, 1887. John H. Mackley, Esq.: Dear Friend—It was with the most Davis Mackley, Esq., the editor and profound sorrow that I learned of the proprietor of the Jackson Standard death of your honored and esteemed died of heart disease, at his home on a father, Davis Mackley. No man was farm in Jackson county, on Saturday more respected by me. He was a morning, 14th, inst. He commenced for himself as a strict honesty, of spotless character, purchased the whole of it in 1861. ceive the plaudits of the crowd, was and the roots plowed under .. the office to his son John H. Mackley, was right. His friendships were con-

one of the strongest and most deter- While you lose an honored father. mined writers in the State. In poli- I lose a constant, true and genfor himself, and to speak his thoughts tics he was a stalwart of the stalwarts; erous friend. Therefore let me no mock-modesty or sentimentality mingle my tears with yours and those prevented his vehement and bitter re- of his household and family. You views, constantly reiterated, of the have my heart-felt sympathy I regret unjust suppression of the Republican that assignments of official duty will vote in the south by murder and mas- prevent my attending the last sad

gling boy, followed him on to man-

NOAH J. DEVER. [From a Life-long Friend.] KALONA, Iowa, March 26th, 1887.

publican party and led enlightened to the present rebel administration in-law and grand-father, and while it may have been partly due to the fact seems rather sudden, it was not to me ing with wheat, the most effectual extic, the machine that dous not cause troudeeply deplore the death of Davis Mackley and feel that a great and a matter of surprise. When I bade this destroyed, for Mackley and feel that a great and a matter of surprise. When I bade the death of Davis Mackley and feel that a great and a matter of surprise. When I bade the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. When I bade the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. When I bade the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. When I bade the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. When I bade the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. The death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. The death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. The death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise. The death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise to the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise to the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise to the death of Davis tire of the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise to the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of surprise tire of the death of Davis tire of the death of Davis tire office was totally destroyed, for matter of the death of Davis tire of the Davis tire of the death of Davis tire of the death of Davis tire of the death of Mackley and feel that a great and a which he was never reimbursed a 17th of November last, 1 thought I could see-to me-evidences of dissolution at no distant day, and while I On last Saturday morning, after a might write a long article, from a long and that the noble deeds of the father long and useful life, reaching through acquaintance and intimate intercourse half a century of active participation with the deceased, I will only say that in public affairs, Davis Mackley, the all, and much more, than that named any dealer to impose upon you with "Mr. Davis Mackley, the veteran ditor of the Jackson Standard, died of heart disease on the 19th inst. at Mackley was born in Gallia county in Gallia county in pressed, the advocate of hones: and Colds, but be sure you get editor of the Jackson Standard, died ard, peacefully breathed his last. Mr. true. Always the friend of the opof heart disease on the 19th inst. at Mackley was born in Gallia county in pressed, the advocate of hones and the age of 68 years. In 1858 he be- 1818. His parents were not blessed fair dealing, temperance, honesty. came editor of the Standard and has with a sufficiency to enable them to Always obove flattery or deceit, those managed it ever since, making it one give their son even the rudiments of rare virtues to him seemed inherent of the best county papers in the state. an education, as free schools had not in themselves. In fine, he seemed to same. Don't be deceived, but insist He leaves many friends to mourn his then been thought of.—Consequently be the uncompromising friend of upon getting King's New Discovery, desmise, as he was well known throughout the state."

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The pure state of the Jackson Standard, died suddenly Saturday. He was in his sixtyeighth year. Mr. Mackley was the
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SOUTHERN OHIO FARMING. Clover on Clay.

On the river lowlands clover, like Dogberry's reading and writing, "comes by nature;" but on the clay uplands it requires strenuous effort to grow it for a term of years. Where it is needed most it is hardest to se-The valley soil came ultimately from the hills; the decayed vegetable matter on the hillsides and tops is car-

ried away by the rain, washed down the streams and deposited, in whole or in part, along the valley. Hence the percentage of vegetable mold in the valley soil is higher than on the hills, where the mineral elements prevail. Hence, further, clover is more needed on the latter class of soils than on the former. But a mineral soil—commonly call-

ed a poor soil—is more susceptible to the action of frost than a vegetable or rich soil, and frost destroys clover by heaving it out. Does it pay to go to the expense of buying clover seed where it is so soon winter-killed? I of the Jackson Standard, died at his find the best upland farmers of my acquaintance think so; but they say Mackley was a man of many peculiar- further, it is not necessary to purchase land farmer ought to grow his own . ington County, clover is a sort of barometer of the upland farmer's purse. The one who grows it and has enough to furnish his own seed is generally making u little money, while the one Davis Mackley, the venerable and editor of the Jackson Standard, died who grows none is generally making a bare living. Where clover is so of the Jackson Standard, died at his home in that city on Saturday the lockson Standard, died last Saturday morning standa

> to get a stand of clover, especially on hilltops and on spouty hillsides; but you cannot sell a fine carriage, because Davis Mackley, the veteran editor where the drainage is good, naturally there is no demand for them. Now, of the Jackson Standard, died at his or artificially, it is not much more dif- we have always been in favor of the home at that place, on Saturday morn- ficult than on the river bottoms. But best possible roads, but we would of the pioneers of Jackson county. He was one of the most successful year, had only about 25 bushels of there will be no difficulty in getting

He was a true man, and commanded raspberry, and forming one of the a red blanket. There is no difficulty, he was generally respected for his outspoken course. The splendid newsspoken course. The splendid newsspoken course and the sugspoken course are the splendid newsspoken course are the sp treatment nearly did the business for

> ruary, on the snow; if he does not have a good "clover snow" until March, then he prefers to sow the least four directions, building as rapidly as payment can be provided for. This we have always mantained to be Davis Mackley, the veteran editor clean. Seldom fails to get a good the only method to which our people

> > Mr. M. does not think it best to harvest the last crop of seed, but leaves it for stock or for the land -"makes the land a present of that much.

Finds that yellow clay is not so hard on clover as red clay, does not heave it out so much. And the yellow clay needs it more than red. Has found, in the course of fourteen years, that the clover has materially mellowed the soil of his farm, loosened it up by the mechanical action of the Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Year by year, therefore, the soil is better prepared for clover; each crop leads them all in Sewing Machines, of making a successful fight with the National Bank. frost in the winter. From this it would appear that clay soil would bear a long succession of crops without becoming "clover sick," if indeed it ever reached that condition of sur-

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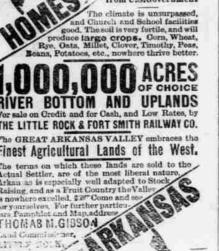
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